

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL --- BILLIARD CONTESTS

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CRIMSON TO STRESS PASS

Elis Likely to Use Mainly Its
Threat—Other Football

Talk.
By DANIEL.

For the first time in ten years we find Yale a real favorite over Harvard in the betting on their annual football game. While the Big Three climax in reality shapes up as no better than an even money proposition, it is true that in so far as general betting public is concerned the showing of the Elis against Princeton calls for their giving odds against the Crimson. But some of the odds we heard about yesterday sounded ridiculous.

We heard that some of the Yale men were sending money to New York and Boston to be offered at 8 to 5 and even 2 to 1. These Elis are superstitious and should be discouraged. If they actually are willing to give anything even resembling 2 to 1, they are playing right into the hands of the professional betting element. If these centry not any of that money they will, without doubt, lay off their bets and be in clover even before the kickoff. Professional gamblers have profited by only too many similar blunders on the part of Yale. They stand in the background, always cool and collected—and they collect.

Partisans are swayed by sentiment and tradition. In this instance Yale men are giving considerable weight to these facts—first, that there never yet has been a triple tie for the Big Three honors and that Harvard, having lost to Princeton, must now how to victory and lose to Yale; second, that never has a Harvard eleven which lost to Princeton been victorious over Yale; third, never has a Yale eleven which entered the fight with Harvard unbeaten been defeated by the Crimson. These, be interesting facts indeed, but are they up to stopping a thirty yard forward pass or a forty yard dash for a touchdown?

Pass Will Figure Large.

The forward pass, let it be understood, is bound to play a very important role in tomorrow's struggle. Yale has a pretty effective toss, but we do not expect the Elis to use the pass as a major weapon. They are sure to utilize the toss, however, more than the pass itself, for they have too much to stand in the way of ground rushes to throw major stress on the air game.

But Harvard, we believe, will use the pass as soon as it gets near mid-afternoon. We do not think that it will until it gets inside Yale's 40 yard line to turn to the aerial attack. We build that the Crimson will find its inside attack stopped and its running attack discouraged. We do not expect that the Crimson will have any great success on attack that it showed against Princeton.

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Panther Halfback Has

Jaw Broken in Scrimmage.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—The Panthers are being driven hard by Coach Warner in preparation for Pitt's game with Penn State here on Thanksgiving Day. Halfback Mike Hartnett suffered a broken jaw in yesterday's scrimmage and was taken to Mercy Hospital to-day.

John McLean, a veteran line-man who Warner had planned to start, was tackled to guard for the final contest, is in St. Francis's Hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an early game and aggravated in the W. and J. contest. He will not be able to play against Penn State and will be greatly missed.

Catches of Cod Show Decided Increase.

On Tuesday of this week Capt. Plaze of the Shamrock went off for codfish with a small party of ten men and they boated 175 cod fish. This is an average of almost five cod a man, and considering the modest size of the fish this far, it is an excellent showing. (Some of these fish were taken since the general run was the early school cod.)

"On Thursday," writes Capt. Dave Martin of the Grinnell, "we fished the Chelera Bank and got good results and the catch of 132 cod is a marked increase as the number of fisherman was not great. The prize fish weighed forty-five pounds, and was one of sixteen taken by William Beckman. The other catches reported were: E. J. Belcher, 5; P. Rooney, 5; F. Slatore, 4; one of which weighed twenty-five pounds, and was the second prize fish.

A note from Capt. Jake Martin of the Evelyn said that he ran his boat off to the Chelera Bank on Thursday and that the twenty-two men aboard took 127 cod. These were said to be excellent run of fish. H. Hiltz had five fish, and his twenty pounds took second prize. Gary Hiltz a close runner for first. The high catch was by William Washburn, Fred Lohmann and John Jones, each 5; M. A. Lohmann and J. Lohmann, each 4; H. Hiltz and J. Lohmann, each 3. Capt. Martin said that the big catch was not at the Chelera Bank but at the season had arrived to get them. A number of fish have been taken from thirty to forty-five pounds.

On St. George of Prepost says that the codfishing is getting better by the minute and that catches of the fish have increased at a great pace. On Election Day there were but nine cod and on the day after, on Armistice Day fifty cod were boated. Last Saturday they caught thirty-two and Sunday's catch was thirty-three. The fish taken on Sunday weighed from three to thirty pounds, and it was the prize fish of the day. These fish were caught on the Chelera Bank.

Martin Murray of Wreck Lead reported a catch of twenty-three cod made on the Chelera Bank. They were fish ranging from three to twelve pounds each and there were a quantity of big hake and ling also taken. They man had two or three cod and the prize was taken by a stranger with a fourteen pounder. A man familiarly known as "Buck" had five cod and Wilky had four. Brocken took second prize with a cod nearly as large as the fish that was first.

From Billy Child of the New Yorker says that the boats fishing the Lightship grounds are catching six, eight and ten cod a day.

Princeton Players Favor
Harvard on Its Air Game

Ten Out of Fifteen Can't See
Yale—Chances Even,
Says Lourie.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—Princeton's football team, victor over Harvard two weeks ago but vanquished by Yale last Saturday, believes strongly that the Crimson will win over Yale. Out of the fifteen men who played for Princeton in its two big games ten declare that Harvard will win, three believe that Yale has the better chance and two are of the opinion that it is absolutely even. Two of the assistant coaches, Mike Callahan and Jack Winn, think that the result is not to be predicted, so evenly matched are the contending teams.

Capt. Stan Kock leads those who think that Harvard will win, saying: "Harvard will win, 14 to 7, because it has had a week's rest, and I doubt if Yale will be able to stop Owen or break up the Harvard passing game."

Al Wittmer supplemented this by adding, "Harvard will win, as it is at least one touchdown better than Yale. I like this prediction because the Harvard line is more aggressive on the defense than Yale's and harder charging on the offense. I think that Harvard's forward pass attack will sweep Yale. Owen will stand out for Harvard, while Yale's ground gaining will depend almost entirely on the work of Aldrich, particularly on off tackle plays."

Bob Hooper says: "Yale will win, 13 to 6. Harvard has a good team, but Yale has a stronger one that will be able to beat. The Yale line is especially powerful."

"Even Stephen," Says Lourie.

Don Lourie, Princeton's field general, who ought to be especially well qualified to judge of the two teams' play as a whole, has no preference. "It's a fifty-fifty chance. Yale's line, especially at tackle, is stronger. However, Yale could not follow our forward pass, and as Harvard's is much more deceptive, it does not look as though Yale would be able to stop it. I caught three passes in the Yale game and only one in the Harvard game, which also seems to show that Harvard's defense against the pass is as good as its offense when compared to Yale's."

Ed Stinson, who was knocked out of the Yale game early, says: "I don't remember a thing about the Yale game, so I cannot judge very accurately. However, I feel that Harvard will win."

There seems to be no agreement in the family, however, as his youngest brother Bob, who went in as a substitute back, disagrees: "Yale will win unless Harvard is able to keep its entire first string line in the game. If they are, Harvard will be held at the forward pass."

They Pick Harvard.

The other players expressed themselves as follows: "Pink" Baker, guard: "I think Harvard will win, mainly because of the difference in the playing field. The Elis have an excellent because of the draining system and the difference will tell."

Bill Morgan, guard: "I pick Harvard because of the difference in the playing field. The Elis have an excellent because of the draining system and the difference will tell."

Ralph Gilroy, hero of the Harvard game here: "I think Harvard will win. If Harvard is successful in guarding O'Hearn and Aldrich as I think it will be, it will stop the Yale attack 75 per cent, and Harvard's passing attack will be held by the Elis."

Jack Cleaves, back: "I think Harvard will win because of its use of psychology. Owen will be a large factor in the game. He is the hardest line plunger I have seen in action this year. At a guess I should say that the score will be 14 to 7 in Harvard's favor."

Hank Garrity: "Harvard will win because of its superior passing game. I think that Harvard will be the winner, probably by a 17 to 7 score. The odds will be about even."

Peck Ewer, back: "Harvard has a strong passing game and will win if Yale does not improve in its defense against aerial attacks. Yale's line is strong, but forward passes can get through."

Penn Agrees to Send
Relay Team to England

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The University of Pennsylvania athletic authorities made known to-day that a definite invitation had been received by cable from England to send a relay team to London next spring for the first English intercollegiate and interscholastic relay meet, scheduled for the Pennsylvania relay carnival. The tentative date of the meet is April 8, but Pennsylvania hopes it will be finally fixed for April 1.

The Pennsylvania faculty has given permission for a team of five men to go to England provided they are up in their studies. The invitation came from E. G. D. Rudd, the English champion runner.

Harvard Winds Up
Season's Practice

Unusual Attention Given to Forward Pass in Closing Drill.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—The weather man did not provide much of a football day for the season's final workout of the Harvard gridiron forces this afternoon. All morning rain fell, and while there was a lull this afternoon, the conditions on the field were poor. The Crimson is banking so much on fast football for Saturday that the stadium gridiron is being kept as dry as possible by the liberal use of straw.

The last workout was continuous from 2 o'clock until darkness, when the gates were thrown open and hundreds of graduates and undergraduates came to the stadium to cheer the team and to see the final signal drill. The students had their hand and sang and cheered with the greatest enthusiasm. Harvard is expected to win by its supporters, and there has been a rush for the 7 to 5 odds which have been reported.

After its sendoff this afternoon, and the team surely did have a wonderful one from the boys in the stands, the entire squad went to the North Shore. Tomorrow a few of the players will return to Cambridge for classes, but no one will go near the field. A short workout, however, will be held at the Essex County Club.

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Gives Blood to Save
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NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 17.—Half a dozen students of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., were willing to give their blood to save the life of Joyce Levey of Birmingham, Ala., halfback of the college football team. After a contest of the college football team. After a contest of the college football team. After a contest of the college football team.

Levey was injured last Saturday in a football game between William and Mary and the Union Theological Seminary. Doctor to-night said there are strong indications that he will recover.

Syracuse Squad Leaves for
New York and Last Game.

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SYRACUSE, Nov. 17.—Bound for New York for its last game of the season, that with Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, thirty Syracuse football players left to-night. The team will line up as follows: Baysinger, left end; Clark, left tackle; Heers, left guard; C. E. Crockett, right guard; Captain Gulick, right tackle; Mackrae, right end; Anderson, quarterback; Frugone or Foster, left halfback; Zimmerman, right halfback; Kellogg, fullback.

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YALE ELEVEN GETS
ROUSING SENDOFF

Cheered to Echo by Huge
Throng as It Leaves for
Cambridge.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17.—Amid deafening cheers, topped by wild shouts of good wishes, the high spirited Yale football squad of forty-seven men pulled out of New Haven this afternoon on its way to Cambridge. The sendoff given Capt. Aldrich and his men recalled old times when Yale was at the top of the football heap. Not in ten or twelve years has a Yale squad been sent away with as much genuine Harvard enthusiasm as that seen and heard at the Union Station to-day.

At 1 o'clock the student band, which did yeoman service at all football games in the Bowl this season, sounded the call in front of Dwight Hall on the main campus, and no sooner had the first notes of the cornets died out than the undergraduates began to pour through all the campus gates. In other years it took more than a claxon call to get the students to march to the station to send away a football team, but not to-day. Over 1,500 undergraduates formed behind the band and marched to the station, singing and cheering on the way. Arriving there under the leadership of Halmann, left tackle, Intor, left guard, Cruikshank, center, Landis, right guard, Gurnsey, right tackle, Diller, right end, Sturm, quarterback, O'Hearn, left halfback, Aldrich, right halfback, Jordan, fullback, Maffey.

John Mack said that all of the men are in first-class condition. O'Hearn, Qualls, Blair, Eddy and Cross, who have been on the hospital list for a greater part of the season, are fit to play the game of their lives and there is such an abundance of material that Jones could send in two full eleven.

The Yale team will start against Harvard with this lineup. It was said this afternoon, as follows: Left end, Halmann; left tackle, Intor; left guard, Cruikshank; center, Landis; right guard, Gurnsey; right tackle, Diller; right end, Sturm; quarterback, O'Hearn; left halfback, Aldrich; right halfback, Jordan; fullback, Maffey.

Cross, right guard; Neidinger, halfback; Qualls, right tackle, and Blair, end, are likely to get into the game. Jones also may come on a few moments, depending on how the game is going.

Cornell Drills in New
Plans in Secret Scrimmage.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—If Cornell has anything up her sleeve in the way of a new attack for the Pennsylvania game it was not disclosed to-day in the second and probably the last scrimmage of the week.

Most activity was on the offensive end of the time, but it confined its work to polishing up its rushing game, and the machine certainly crashed along smoothly and with plenty of punch. The Cornell team was in the evening, however, Doble drilled the team in new plays in a dummy scrimmage.

The field had been rolled this morning and, though soft, was in better shape than at any time in the last two weeks and men on both teams found sure footing. This helped to speed up the drill. The scrimmage was the real thing, but the coaches were careful not to overwork any of the regulars, making frequent substitutions. Although there was no scoring the varsity made consistent headway.

N. Y. U. Ready for Game
With Southern Trinity Team.

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FRANK GARGAN put the finishing touches on the Violet eleven yesterday in preparation for its first intercollegiate football game with Trinity College of Hartford, N. C. to-morrow. New York University is anticipating a stiff battle from the Southern collegians, who have lost but one game out of eight starts this season.

To combat the speed of the light and elusive backfield with which Trinity has caused so much trouble for its opponents this year Gargan gave much of his attention to the ends, who have been proving rapidly under instruction. Adams and Taylor put up a stellar game against the more powerful Rutgers forwards last Saturday, but were still guilty of high tackling on several occasions.

The return of Selres and Ryan to the backfield means that N. Y. U. will be represented by its complete lineup for the first time in several weeks. Selres started against Rutgers last week, but the injury to his leg was aggravated.

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COMRADE.

When the shadows falling mark the close of day
There's a comrade calling me to come and play.
We've a fascinating game called "Let's pretend,"
And we sit creating stories without end.

And for me the glory is to know that the
Hero of each story sits upon my knee:
He, the gallant knight; he, helper of the weak;
With his hand, so mighty, tucked beneath his cheek.

Never danger shakes him; ever valor gleams,
Till the Sandman takes him to the land of dreams.
Comrade for all weather, with your eyes of blue,
Let's pretend together all our dreams are true.

PROGRESS.

When, upon a windy morning, Bleriot first flew the channel, no one realized how short a time it would be before the sky was so full of ships that a busy man would not even glance upward at the sound of an airplane passing over head.

When they first built the Harvard Stadium there were many who questioned